NO. 22 .-- VOL. XXVII.

ROSTON RECORDER.

Boston

### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Missionary's Daughter; or, Memoir of by Goodale Thurston, of the Sandwich Is-th. New-York; Dayton & Newman. 1842. at can be found in the memoir of a girl of teen to enlighten and bless mankind? suse of Foreign Missions may be con-ticipated from the circulation of the

CLEMENTARY PRINCIPLES OF INTERPRETATION; translated from the Latin of J. A. Ernesti, and occumulated by notes, with an appendix, containing extracts from Morus, Beck, Keil & Henderson, 142, 12mo. By Moses Stuart. 4th edition. Andover; Allen, Morrill & Wardwell.

BIBLICAL JOURNAL.—The contents

on few volumes can be stamped with so much We venture only the single remark, spense with every "Commentary" in

ABRATIVE OF VOYAGES AND COMMERCIAL STERFRISES, by Richard J. Cleaveland. In pp. 249, 240, 12mo. Cambridge;

IN WINKLEY, NT TAILOR, TON STREET, BOSTON, (UP STAIRS.) Merch 4.

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SUBANCE COMPANY.

ing and Contents.

44, State street, Boston.
FRANCIS WELCH, President.
12w, Sept. 11, 1848.

RIOR RAZORS.

A Mother's Tribute to a Beloved Daughter, or, Memoir of Malvina Forman Smith. New York; M. W. Dodd. 1842.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1842.

pp. 172, 12mo. By Moses Start. 4th.
Andover; Allen, Morrill & Wardwell.
A volumes can be stamped with so much as on this, the motto, MULTCH IN FAR.
Character is well known. Few minispresumed, in New-England, have failed and study it already. It needs no recation, therefore—and enough is done, fourth edition is simply announced from We venture only the simple remark.

We venture only the simple remark.

The teaching and power of the cross, by the Editor; 5. The Puritan family, by Dr. L. Woods; 6. Interpretation of Matt. 6: 22, 23, by the Editor; 7. The basis of National prosperity, by A. Rood. 8. A brief history of biblical criticism.

earted Christian could desire, on the con-between "means and ends:" but it conwholesome truth, beautifully arrayed, fully urged on the good judgment of

STS FOR THE MARRIAGE SUPPER FROM THE Highways and Henges; or, happy fruits of private Christian efforts. Translated from the French of Causar Malan, D. D., of Geneva, Switzerland Re.

An attractive and instructive volume-full of n, and a strength of Christian principle subdu-every thing before it. It is a delightful spec-en of "pure and undefiled religion."

THE HAPPY MUTE. By Charlotte Elizabeth. pp. 163. Boston: Mass. S. S. Society. No. 13 Cornhill. 1842.

writings of her accredited authors, that the sentilife. Boston: Mass. S. S. Society. No. 13
Cornhill. 1842.

A very fine illustration of the words of the
higher, prefixed as a motto to the work—"The
tas of the deaf shall be unstopped, and the
dague of the dumb sing"—a work that calls forth
are reader's strong emotions.

writings of her accredited authors, that senting the subments above quoted are not generally held among
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an imputation upon a body of his Christian brethren, who are engaged, heart and soul, with his
odd endmistion, in seeking to extend the kingdom of their common Lord and Saviour.

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The proper sources of information concerning the doctrines, regimen and belief of any sect of Christians, are, first, its acknowledged and author-itative creeds, constitutions, standards and ritual; secondly, the commonly received and approved

Sammer of Merchands and Fording of the Company of t ed by the excellent Bishop Meade, of Viginia, and is understood to be entertained by nearly all our present Bishops. "Our church," said the late Bishop White, calls herself Episcopal. He condemn not others. Let them enjoy their liberty. She affirms Episcopacy to rest on scriptural institution, and to have subsisted from the beginning. On the varying government of other societies, she says nothing." I might add here, the only three Archdeacon Hare, namely, the missionary spirit, —the administration of baptism in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost,

sanctified by grace. The subject of this Memoir was the daughter of Dr. L. A. Smith, of Newark, N.J. and the granddaughter of Prev.Dr. Griffin, of blessed memory. She possessed great amiableness of disposition, loveliness of person, and sincere piety, together with an elevated mind. It is a sweet volume.

YOUTH INVITED TO THE CELESTIAL CANAIN. By James Dore. pp. 76. Boston; Mass. S. S. Depository. 1842.

A very instructive and persuasive commentary on the words of Moses to Hobab—"Come thou with us, and we will do thee good." A better book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book material to the cannot convincingly shown, that Christian and the cannot convincingly shown, that Christian became, the private part of God's government and designs to the possition; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; book cannot be put into the hands of children; bo

The School-Mates; or, the influence of character and connections displayed. pp. 52. Boston; Mass. S. S. Depository. 1842.

The subject so well illustrated in this little volume is one of far greater importance than is commonly apprehended; and descrues the length-ened and sober discussion it here receives, not more than the serious and earnest attention of the youth into whose hands it may fall.

BIBLICAL JOURNAL.—The contents of the third No. are 1. Oral Tradition, by the Editor; 2. Paul, as a preacher, by J. T. Hamlin; 3. A practical exposition of the first Commandment, by N. Bouton; 4. The teaching and power of the cross, by the Editor; 5. The Puritan family, by Dr. L. Woods; 6. Interpretation of Matt. 6: 22, 23, by the Editor; 7. The basis of National prosperity, by A. Rood. 8. A brief history of biblical criticism.

[For the Boston Recorder.]

"THE CLAIMS OF EPISCOPACY."

The proper sources of information concerning the doctrines, regimen and belief of any sect of was passed, to remove the scruples of the English pishops, by authorising the consecration of bishbishops, by authorising the consecration of bishops for foreign countries; under which act bishops White and Provest were consecrated, Feb. 4. 1787, by the Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Archbishop of York, and the Bishops of Bath and Wells, and of Peterborough. The common Episcopal almanacks would have have informed him of these facts, and any clergyman or intelligent layman of the clurch would have referred him to the proofs of them.

As to the rejection of American clergymen from the pulpits of the English establishment, the truth is, that, by a regulation, older than our existence as a nation, no minister whatever, could preach in an English church pulpit, unless he was of the

usual manner, I had the pleasure of admitting him, at our last season of communion, to the church of Christ; and as he stood up amid a band of youth, with his hoary locks, to profess before angels and men his attachment to the Lord Jesus Christ, I could not but think that he had indeed entered the kingdom at the eleventh hour. And so it proved; for a week or two after, he was violently and the conviction, have come to procure the Bible, deeply anxious to learn from that blessed book the way attacked by sickness, and a few days since I was

sestital marks of a true clurch, as stated by afredeen large, page finite of the librors; or, luppy finite of the librors; or luppy finite or luppy finite of the librors; or luppy finite or luppy finite

In pursuance of letters missive from the 2nd Congregational Church in Abington, an Ecclesiastical Council convened at their meeting-house, May 12th, 1842, to express their views in respect to an alleged dissolution of the ministerial rela-tion which has subsisted between the Society with whom they are connected, and their pastor, Rev. Daniel Thomas; to advise as to their duty, in their peculiar circumstances; and to furnish their Pastor, if deemed proper, with such testimonials

Union Church of Braintree and Weymouth—Rev.

South Cource, Brainfree—Rev. Lyman Matthews,
Pastor; Br. Atherton Weld, Delegate.

1st. Church, North Bridgewater—Rev. Paul
Couch, Pastor; Br. Eliphalet Kingman, Delegate.
South Church, Weymouth—Rev. Wales Lewis,
Pastor; Dea. Joseph Torrey, Delegate.

North Church, Jibington—Br. Thomas Beal, Delegate.

3d. Church, Abington—Rev. Lucius Alden, Pastor; Br. Samuel Reed, Delegate.
Church in Hanover—Rev. Abel G. Duncan, Pastor; Dea. Isaac Cook, Delegate.
1st. Church, Abington—Zev. James W. Ward,

attacked by sickness, and a few days since I was anxious to learn from that blessed book the wa called to the house of mourning, to pay the last to the haven of eternal rest, while the hearts of

OUR HOME.

The many exhortations, contained in the Word of God, to lay up treasure in Heaven, to set our affections on things above, &c. &c. intimate, beyond a question, that so much may be known of Heaven as is requisite to elicit a lively and affectionate personal interest in all that questionate personal interest in all that questionate personal interest in the state of the premises; we are informed that where the treasure is, there the heart will be also.

Now to apply this: Meagre views of Heaven are a fruitful source of deficient spirituality. Because it is affirmed, Eye hath not seen, ear hath not heard, neither have entered into the heart of man to conceive, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him, men erroneously conclude that there can be nothing definite in the revelations of the Spirit of God. Now from the fact that the Spirit of God works with truth, that He does not disdain the use of natural truths, that our that the Spirit of God works with truth, that He does not disdain the use of natural truths, that our Lord continually illustrates his doctrines by the use of them, it may be reasonably inferred, and probably clearly demonstrated, that despite the Fall, the world is full of material for the Holy Spirit with which to illustrate and embody Heaven. It is impossible that in a world made by God, made for creatures in the image of God, and all very good in the sight of God, (though afterwards cursed and its beauty doubtless diminished,) there should not be abundant reference to the Creator, abundant indication of the genius—the style—the taste—the ideal of the Creator. The vestiges of what God would have here—His faintly developed ideal here—must be the shadow or type of the ed ideal here—must be the shadow or type of the actual there. He then who is skilled by the aid

ences from those acts?
Imagination, reason, faith, affection for the blessed God, all demand that the soul should acquaint herself with the Heaven of His abode, though it be beyond our present perfect compre-

toward perfectness, than from one condition to another altogether, or so far unlike, as to militate with our identity. God is not the author of waste: gather up the fragments, said Jesus, that nothing be lost. God has given to us an amount of knowlbe lost. God has given to us an amount of knowledge of sensation, emotion, experience, so great as to warrant the belief that these are destined to purification, to sublimation and augmentation, and not to annihilation. That these our present senses, will serve us in another world is something more than doubtful; but that the transmission of ideas to the beautiful to the sense and the sense are sense. more than doubtful; but that the transmission of ideas to the mind by some analogous mode will be continued, who can doubt? This is a reasonable inference from what is affirmed of the employments of Heaven; and from the exhortations to lay up treasure in Heaven. For if knowledge, if sensation, if individual experience here, be not relative and preparatory to higher degrees of knowledge there, where is the force of such exhaptations?

One idea in addition, and we have done. Just

deed of death. But we locate the chief guilt of the involuntary transgressor farther back, and we say that in the act itself the man who strikes coolly, while all the principles of his better nature are rallying for his rescue, overcomes more moral barriers in his way to ruin, and is so far a guiltier man. Just so is it in the case of the sinner. The awakened and anxious persist in impenitence amid clearer and stronger inducements to immediate rectitude, than they who are slumbering on in the lethargy of sin. We do not say that the moral man is absolutely more culpable and degraded than the vicious and abandoned. Far otherwise may be our belief; far otherwise may be the view of the all-seeing Judge. But inasmuch as in him, the Gospel comes in contact with healthier sensibilities, with a nature acute in its perception of duty, with habits of prompt obedience, so far it is easier for him to comply with the demands of heaven, and so far it involves a greater sin, if he turn away from them with scorn and neglect. So too the believer of gospel truth may be far less degraded in his moral nature, and an object of greater complacency, than the votary of idolatrous and obscene rites, or the victim of an erroneous faith. Yet, against him there is this one plea of resisting greater light, and from the shrines of barbarous idolatry and the sanctuaries of a corrupted faith, there shall rise up multitudes to utter against him the Fearful malediction, "You knew, your duty, but you would not do it." And my hearers, I would not for a moment detract from the guilt of hardened and stupid impenitence, nor do I know of a condition more awful, than that of him who goes to the bar of God from the long unbroken slumbers of spiritual death. And yet there is one view in which the convicted sinner presents a spectacle more odious, and stands charged with higher criminality. He is in the midstof a flood of light which sends no rays into the prison house of the careless and secure. On his soul there beams new lustre from the throne of a fo the involuntary transgressor farther back, and we say that in the act itself the man who strikes cool-ly, while all the principles of his better nature are cross of Christ, with a glory encircling it, such as the world cannot behold, and the meek sufferer the world cannot behold, and the meek sufferer seems to fix on him an eye of peculiar fondness. Voices of unwonted eloquence blend themselves with the voice of his conscience, when the Spirit and the bride at this solemn hour, whisper their persuasive invitation. Sin no longer wears its flattering and attractive garb. Hell sends in its notes of warning, and bids him seize the present instant. On which side soever he turns, he beholds a beckoning hand, and hears a beseeching voice. And yet he sins. He is an awakened sinner—but an awakened sinner. Oh! is not this guilt—is it not madness? Is it not an insult to the throne of grace, and the cross of Christ, that unveil to him their matchless splendors? Is it

WHOLE NO. 1378.

of its sin, and to heap upon itself new measures of the wrath of God?—W. B. Homer's Sermons. DANGER OF THE AWAKENED SINNER

It has already been shown, that there is no se-curity of a favorable result. On the contrary,

vation. So close upon neaven—and still it is torn away with no prospect of resteration. In one of the terrible calamities, lately occur-ring on our Northern waters, there was a man who perished in circumstances of peculiar aggra-vation. He had been long absent from his native land, and the home of his affection. For years for him to sink down under lingering disease, so far away from the hearts that yearned over him that his last hours would have been haunted by no visions of their presence, than to lay his head on mooth his rough bed, or to ease the pathway for

And so it is with the man who comes, like the produgal, to the threshold of his paternal mansion, to the sight of his father's outstretched arms, only to linger and perish before he reaches the safe enclosure, or the forgiving embrace. He goes down to perdition with the songs of heaven sound-ing in his ears, and amid the visions of angels taking up their harps to joy over his repentance. Sad, sad indeed is the last farewell he bids to "the peace that passeth knowledge." And ago-nizing will be the reminiscence of that one spot in his moral history, where the influence of earth and heaven all combined to bring him to the very gate of paradise, while now he finds himself a more miscrable outcast, in consequence of the elevation from which he falls.

And now, brother, thou to whom Christ addresses the language of the text. "Thou art not dresses the language of the text."

elevation from which he falls.

And now, brother, thou to whom Christ addresses the language of the text, "Thou art not far from the kingdom of God." I wander not from the spirit of his affection, when I sound these warnings in thine ears. I mean it not unkindly when I tell thee,—Thou art not a Christian, and thou art not sure of becoming a Christian. New guilt is staining thy garment, and heart-rending will be thy doom unless it be specially washed away. In Christ's stead, I stand here to-day to beseech thee without delay to become reconciled to God. In Christ's name, I assure thee of the fondness with which the church contemplates thy character and condition—not vile and odious, but moral and kind; not faithless, but believing; not cold and careless, but determined and anxious. She would cherish thy virtues, and confirm thy faith, and light up thy face with the smiles of hope. Yet it is for such as thee that the church weeps, and bows down in the dust, and can give herself no rest, in thy lingering delay. There is danger on every side of thee but one. If thou return to thine old sin, certain rour yawas for thee, for if such as thou scarcely escape, what shall become of the harden-

ed and the abandoned. If thou stand still, "sin 25 ministers of the gospel in the field, 8 avangelists, th at the door," ready to rush in upon thy 28 teachers of scho ambers and bind thee with new chains. If borers. It has also nt strugglings, thou hast on thy soul. There is that is—Repent. There is thee, and that is—Repent. There is a control of thee, and that is the grace of God. and, thou hast destroyed thyself—but in e is thy help." In Thee, blessed God is their

# BOSTON RECORDER.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1842.

ANNIVERSARIES IN PARIS.—Continued

[From our Correspondent.]
PARIS, APRIL 21, 1842. No. 3. In my letter of Monday I gave you some notice of the meeting of the Christian Moral Society, which held its twenty-first Annual Meeting on that day. In the evenings there was the usual Prayer-meeting, held in the Chapel Taitbout, for the purpose of invoking the divine blessing on the cieties whose anniversaries are celebrated this week. It was well attended. Several of the Pastors from the country took part in it.

And here I ought to state that the number of Pastors and other ministers of the gospel who have attended these meetings, this year, has been greater than on any precedir to the vast interest which is felt in the subject ng occasion. This is owing which Count Gaspasin has lately been bringing before the attention of the Protestants, and respecting which I shall speak more fully in another le Sixty-seven ministers of the gospel have been present at some of the meetings, of whom thirty-nine are pastors in the Established Churches, the Reformed and the Lutheran. There were also some important laymen who were deputies to the Pastoral Conferences, and who took part in them, among whom may be mentioned M. M. Fabre, Vernes, Coulmann, and Le Cerp.

On Tuesday three young men who are students in the Missionary Institute of this city, under the direction of Dr Grand Pierre, were examined in the presence of the Committee, and many of the pasthe provinces. Two of these young men, M. M. Schrumpf and Martin, are destined to the South of Africa, and one, M. Lebrun (son of a missionary in the Ise of France) will go to join who is in the service of the London Missionary Society. The examination of these young men was in the highest degree satisfactory. Their studies have been quite extensive, comprizing Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Theology, Exegesis, Ecclesiastical History, Preaching, English, Dutch, Anatomy and Medicine, etc. They have been well taught by their distinguished Professor, Dr. Grand Pierre, and his assistant, M. Pedezert.

In the evening of the same day was the twentieth Anniversary of the Paris Tract Society. It was the Rue de Provence. The report stated that the tions, some of which were striking. The number of Tracts, (including the Almanac of good advice) foundation of the Society has been about seven The receipts last year were, 30,992 francs, and the expenditures 26,506. The debt, which last year was 8,800 francs, has been reduced to about 4,300. The Society intends hereafter to publish some small books.

Upon the whole, this Society is looking up. Its tracts are now much better printed and folded than they formerly were. Their edges are cut, and their whole appearance has greatly improved. Still this Society is not what it ought to be. A far greater number than 664,000 tracts ought to be circulated in this vast kingdom, with its teeming population, in one year. This good work calls more energy than it has hitherto had to sustain it. Several pastors addressed the meeting, which

On Wednesday at 9 o'clock A. M., the Confer onces of the Pastors of the two Protestant Churches (the Reformed and Lutheran) commenced. They were held in the vestry room of the largest Protes tant Church in this city, that of the Oratorie. The forenoons of all the remaining days of the week were spent in these Pastoral meetings. In another letter I will give a full account of these meetings, over them for the present.

At noon the Protestant Bible Society held its ond Annual meeting, in the Oratorie. M. Francis Delessert, member of the Chamber of Deputies, presided. This Society was formed in 1819, during the reign of Louis XVIII. Its object was to supply the Protestant population of the Society of Mussachusetts, it seems to have become almost superannuated. It is in the hands chiefly nen, who belong to the Established churches, the majority of whom do not appear to have much faith or zeal. The receipts of the Society the year past were 42,318 francs; the exditures 30,725; and the number of copies of the Scriptures in whole or in part, which it distributed was 4,041. It has 11,593 francs on hand and several thousand copies of Bibles and New Testaments in its depository. It has been engaged for four years in publishing an immensely large Bible, in great characters, for aged people, and for the pulpit and family use. This work has at length en achieved. It is a fine monument of the typographical art.

The Annual Report this year was read by Count Gaspasin. By what accident this distinguished young nobleman was appointed to prepare it, I ow not; but it was one of the best Reports which I have ever heard. The noble sentiments which it contained and which were so eloquently expressed, were worthy of the occasion on which they were

Towards the close of the meeting a touching ceremony, if I may so term it, occurred. It was a presentation of a splendid copy of the large Bible, just spoken of, by the acting President, M. Delessert, he venerable Marquis de Jaucourt, who has presided over this Society from its foundation. The speech of the excellent old gentleman in reply to this mark of respect, was very affecting. The Marquis is eighty years old, and such a present was every way an appropriate one for the venerable president of this ancient Society. Several very good addresses were delivered at this meeting.

In the evening of this day the Evangelical Society of France celebrated its Ninth Anniversary in the New Chapel in the Rue de Provence. This is one of the most important of all the Societies

ols, 7 colporteurs-in all 68 laborers. It has also supported 6 young men who are preparing for the holy ministry, and 15 who are pursuing a course of instruction in the Society's Normal School to qualify them to become -but in is their expenditures 124,705. The debt has been reduced from 32,179 francs to 27,144. Of the receipts, 107,502 francs were from donations and subscrip-

ns, and the remainder from sales of books. It is pleasing to see this Society gaining ground every year in the affections of the French Churches. It is almost wholly supported by them. With the exception of the aid which it receives from our Foreign Evangelical Society, it receives but little sistance from any other foreign quarter. Many interesting facts were related by speakers who addressed the meeting. It was stated in the report that since the origin of the Society, in 1833, it had employed in all 128 agents, viz 35 ministers of the gospel, one director of the Normal School, 17 evangelists, 47 teachers, 28 colpor teurs; and that the places of worship which it had opened during nine years had been frequented by at least 70,000 persons, and its schools by about 9,000 children. These facts are in the highest degree encouraging.
On Thursday, the Society for Foreign Mission

celebrated its Eighteenth Anniversary. Admiral Ver Huell, a decided and distinguished Protestant, and a member of the Chamber of Peers, presided. The report was read by the Rev. Dr. Grand Pierre, ecretary of the Society and the Director of its Seminary, and was as usual a most eloquent and interesting one. This Society has now 15 missionaries in South Africa, a majority of whom are married men. Three more are to join them shortly, which will increase the number to 18. There have been eight young men in the Seminary during the last year, and m ore would have been there, had there been room for more. The receipts of the Society last year were 109,789 francs, of which were called forth in view of the departure of the three young men who are about to leave. The 141,915 francs which the Society had at its disposing abroad. He thought the distribu sition. The expenditures were 77,001 francs; leaving a balance of 64,913 francs on hand on the think so much of these tracts, till he had foll 31st of March last. But this sum will be entirely absorbed by the new engagements of the Society in | considered the

It is most cheering to see how this Society advances. At its commencement, and for three years Ser Dr. King, now in Greece (to whom under God it owes its existence,) was its only missionary. Now it has or will have soon 18 men on the field. The number of churches in France which take an inheld in the chapel Taithout or the new Chapel in The number of Pastors who are in relations with terest in it increased last year from 172 to 216. series of French Tracts issued by this Society 193 to 223; and the number of auxiliary Associathe Committee increased, in the same time, from reaches to 189. It has also published several tracts tions has augmented from 103 to 118. It is pleasin German, Italian, Breton and Spanish. Many ant too to see that the Society receives aid from facts were related of the usefulness of its publicaand from French chapels in other countries. The which issued from the Society's Depository last Sweden, sent between 300 and 400 france last

The Report stated that more 1000 children attend the Schools of the Society in South Africa; 250 children of Christian parents have been baptized; 230 natives have been converted, baptize received to the communion of the Lord's Supper; and 160 more are awakened and receiving instruction. So that 1640 persons among the heathen are enjoying the benefits which it is endeavoring to

Several interesting addresses were delivered by Pastors Borrel, Soheir, Rosselet, Andebey, Bonipas, Monod, and others.

The notices of the other meetings must be reserved for another letter. Yours truly, R. B.

# Anniversaries in Boston.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY, BOSTON. The Anniversary of this Society was held in Park Street Church, on Wednesday evening, HENRY Hill, Esq. in the Chair. Praye rwas offered by Rev

Rev. President BERCHER, offered a resolution, ir substance, that we devoutly acknowledge our dependence upon the Holy Spirit to make the publiand of the subject which engaged the deliberations men. In sustaining this resolution, he said he supcations of this Society efficacious to the salvation of of those who attended them. I therefore pass posed that in no age of Christianity, had our de pendence upon the Holy Spirit been denied; yet, there was a great difference between acknowledging a truth, and having it written upon the heart; and there was no truth which we were more prone practically to forget than this. There were two reaso for this; first, in every individual Christian there was to supply the Processor. And although the man to rely upon himself—to trust in his own wis-Revolution of July 1830 opened all France to the dom, power, and skill. The other was, a tendency Bible cause, yet this Society has chosen to adhere to social pride, which leads us to trust in concentracomplished good, much good. But like the Bible last form is the more dangerous, because the individual conscience is lost in the association of num bers. In these organized bodies, there did not seem to him to be the deep, all-pervading, over whelming sense of perfect weakness, which there ought to be-there was a levity, a complacency, in our own works, a want of earnest, agonizing prayer -though the individuals of which they are posed, might none of them be conscious of pride individuals. It was social pride. The pr of this lies in the fact that there are promises relating to the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, which the church has never yet been able to take hold of. The feeling to which he alluded, he said had been, for the last five years, creeping into all our benevolent institutions; and God has been teaching them that they must know their own weakness. There is power enough in the church in this country to shake the whole earth; but the church does not feel her dependence upon God. When this difficulty shall be overcome, then we may expect such power in the word as never was witnessed before. The speaker proceeded, at considerable length to enforce this sentiment, in doing which, he alluded to the wonderful success of Edwards, Whitefield, and the Tennants, which he attributed to the depth of this impression upon their minds, which led then to an intimate acquaintance with their own hearts, and to deep humility and self-loathing; and he thought this spirit ought especially to pervade this Society, for the sake of those ancient worthies, works we circulate.

Rev. Jons Todd, of Pittsfield, offered the fol-

owing resolution: Resolved, That this Society is now most urgently called by the voice of God's providence, as well as by his word, to endeavor to raise this year \$3,000 for the distribution of Volumes and Tracts in for-cign and pagan lands.

Mr. Todd said there were some things which the

papers might supersede the necessity of these anniversaries. He thought otherwise. He did not people.

Rev. Mr. Krandalso extend to his own Green. From this it appears that the whole debt lieve God is calling on the Board. work. We want to look each other in the face, ses and exhortations should be simple and honest, flowing direct from the heart. Great sermons, great speeches, and great cannons were very much use. He was once at an anniversary like this, where he heard one of the most brilliant sermons which ever flowed from human lips. He sat down by a good brother, who, in tears, exclaimed, "O, I can't go home, and preach another sermon! was just the effect which ought not to have been produced. We want to make use of the social principle to encourage, not discourage, each other, and to give each other a new impulse. We want to mingle our sympathies and prayers, and drop a tear over fallen humanity. But above all, we want Holy Spirit-we want the heavens bowed; so that we may go from these assemblies, feeling hat we are better, holier, more prayerful. He recollected once having attended these anniversaries, when such a spirit pervaded them, and going away with a different spirit from that with which he came; and he was permitted to witness in his own congreation one of the mest powerful revivals which he had ever known. He hoped these anniversaries would not be given up; but that they would be like the goings up of the people of God, when they song of degrees, rising higher and higher, till they came to the Holy City.

But he had not forgotten his resolution. The ress was the most important instrumentality in use by the church, next to that of God's appointment; and he thought if the apostles had possessed it, th false prophets would not have broken down the candlesticks, and put out the light of the primitive churches. If you want to make rapid progress there is nothing like the voice of the living pr 57,668 were ordinary and 22,121 extraordinary, and er; but, if you would make a permanent lodge ment of truth in a community, you want the press to scatter the tract and the Bible. There is no amount in the hands of the treasurer at the comnencement of the year was 38,670, making a total of sal of the tracts which this Society are sendm a great help to a pastor. He did not use to the missionaries, in their tours of distribution, and opportunity which it gave them to scatter abroad Divine truth among the benighted heathen, in India, Siam, China, and the Isles of the A few years ago, one dark, dreary Saturday night, just as the sun went down, the speaker said, he

found himself in the middle of Lake Ontario .-The Capt. had promised that they should be at Lewiston on Saturday. But, they did not arrive till a little before sunrise on Sabbath morning—the first and the last time he had ever been found so near violating the holy Sabbath. All but himself, went on to Niagara Falls. He inquired if there was any religious meeting in the place, but could not learn that there was any. At last, he met a lad, who, pointing towards the forest, said, "Yes, I e is a meeting in the woods there, and that road leads to it." He followed the path on foot, but found it a good deal further than he had foot, but found it a good dear nurmer than ne man expected. At length, he heard the tinkling of a More than a century ago, he said, there was a a New-England school house. He entered, and heard one praying in a strange tongue. He found himself at the Tuscarora mission station; and it was a young Indian that was praying. The missionary invited him into the pulpit, and said he must preach to them as he would to children. The name Tuscarora means white shirt-and is derived from the dress of the tribe. It is a most beautiful lress. The women wear pants of blue broadcloth, above which, and extending to the knees, is a white shirf, and over this is thrown a mantle of blue broadcloth, leaving only a narrow strip of the white shirt, at the bottom. It was a most beautiful dress. The little church was full. As he went into the pulpit, a young Indian came up and took his place He took up the preacher's words, and proceeded, at some length, further to ill by his side. He took up the preacher's words, and repeated them to the people, in their own language.

The speaker told them he had never seen an assem.

Sabbath school teachers, and all others who have bly of his red brethren before-that, between them and the place where he lived, there was many a and river-that he lived in a beautiful valley. We know nothing there of our red brethren, except that we sometimes plough up their arows, or some other token of their former residence there. So far, there was nothing but a scowl upon their countenances. But he told them that, in the grave yard, there was a flat stone, and a little footpath around it, over which no grass was permitted grow; for, whenever the children went into the grave yard, they walked round this stone, and so kept the grass down. The man who slept in that grave, under that stone, was the Indian's friend-David Brainerd—and then the tears came. They knew all about David Brainerd. They had read the Sabbath School cause too highly. He spoke of the restraining influence exerted by the Sabbath School, and also, of the great heapfit. the history of his life. At noon, the youth were gathered into a Sabbath School, and the tracts of his Society were their books. This was only one among ten thousand cases, where the tracts of this Society were doing their work. He concluded by expressing his conviction that the sum named in the on ought to be doubled or trebled.

Rev. Mr. Perkins, of the Nestorian mission, enred at some length into a recapitulation of the facts in relation to the influence of tracts in the Mediterranean missions; and especially as to the astonishment excited by the introduction of the printing press in Persia, with the influence it is destined to exert upon the Nestorians, after which MAR Ye-HANNAN was introduced, who spoke in his native language, and Mr. Perkins translated as follows:

He says he has been travelling in this country for four months, and has not met any body with a word. He sees books every where, in the steamboats and in the Rail-road Cars. In his country the sword is every where seen. He would like to have you exchange-or at least, if you do not want he sword, give them the good books.

He says, our Lord said there was joy in heaven ver one sinner that repents-but, if you give to his people tracts and religious books, he hopes great many will repent, and then there will be much joy in heaven, and to you that give them.

He says he every where sees the good effects of attering so many good books. In Philadelphia, he visited the school for the blind. The blind in this country he says, are much better off than those that have eyes, in his country. He asks that you will extend to his country the same blessings. He has his name written by a blind girl as a memento. There are but very few in his country, that have eyes, who could write his name. While in Philadelphia, he also went into the Penitentiary, and there he found that even the civilized felon was supplied with tracts and Bibles. He likewise went into the Asylum for the deaf and dumb, where is one of the most important of all the Societies press could not do. Some might feel that the gen-in this kingdom. During the last year it has had eral diffusion of intelligence through the religious, fluence of the gospel. He hopes this will more

first speaker, and expressed his hearty concurrence our courage, and gave us renewed strength in our in the sentiments therein expressed. But, while we were enjoying our seats in these heavenly places, \$300,000. and talk to each other on the way, and to have our there was one portion of our country which ought zeal kindled. He felt, therefore, that our addresthe valley. Alluding to the slaves of the South, he said that there was a territory called Christian, where there were thousands, who, for all the pur--very heavy, making a loud noise, but of little poses of eternity, are essentially Pagan. Pagan they are, Pagan they will be, and Pagan they will die, unless something is done for them. There were also thousands of real Christians in the Western country, that are looking back to that father state for the word of life. So also, there were multitudes in this very city, who would not be reached by the gospel, except by some such operation as this Society maintains. He spoke of what the falit of God. thers of the last age had done to furnish materials for this work. It belongs to this stirring age to bring out the resources which they gathered, and scatter them abroad upon the face of society. He spoke also of the efforts of the Romish priests, fourteen undertake, and in whatever befalls us. more of whom he perceived had just arrived. But we have the advantage of them. He likewise expressed his conviction of the good effects of the way for Revivals of Religion. n Yale College, in which he had been permitted to labor, was preceded by a large distribution of the Society's volumes. So, also, in this city, 12,000 volumes were circulated last summer. He con-cluded, with the reading of a letter from one of the Secretaries at New-York, and with some statements especting the work of the Foreign Evangelical So onnected with Tract distribution. [The Report of the Tract Society was in last Recorder.]

MASS, SABBATH SCHOOL SOCIETY. This Society held its Anniversary in Park street Church on Thursday afternoon, Hon. S. T. ARMstrong in the chair. Rev. A. Bullard, Corresponding Secretary, read the annual report.

Rev. Mr. Wood, of West Springfield, moved the ceptance of the report; and supported his motion with an address, giving first a well deserved comendation of the report, as a document of much in terest; and then proceeding to show the permanent and progressive character of the Sabbath School

Rev. Mr. BAKER, of Medford, seconded the n tion, and expressed his gratification with the allusion which had been made to the subject of infant baptism. He proceeded to give a review of the argument by which the doctrine of infant baptism supported; and expressed his conviction, it very strong terms, that the Congregational churches in New-England have sadly degenerated from the high ground taken by their Puritan ancestors, on this subject. He thought it was time for us to return to the usages of our fathers; and to give this subject the prou ninence which it deserves, it being a matter of such great importance, having reference to the constitution of the church, highest and best influence of the family relation.

Rev. Mr. MEANS, of Concord, offered a resoluion, That the child is the father of the man; which he supported with an address designed to uce of the associations and instructions of childhood in forming the character of the man. wine merchant, afterwards an innkeeper, whose little boy was noticed at school for his disp to imitate public speakers, so that he says he often felt a strong inclination towards preaching, and sometimes found himself imitating saying prayers; and when he was taken from th of the inn and put to school, two sermons were found, which he had written. This boy be came a man, a minister, and stood forth amid vast multitudes in his native land, and proclaimed with trumpet tongue the precious gospel, melting the hearts of thousands. He came across the stood in this city and other places, and shook the nation. The child was the father of the man, and the man was George Whitefield. The speake to do with children, to seek to stamp on them the character which they would have them bear, when they become me Rev. Mr. STEARNS, of Cambridgeport, offered a

esolution, in substance, that the success which has hitherto attended the efforts of this Society, call for gratitude and renewed effort. He thought he saw in the facts stated in the report, the evidence of the approbation of God upon the Society. He thought especially that the events of the last yearcalled for devout gratitude. Though he did no feel that all the results detailed were strictly and tion; yet he did not think we were in danger of estimating the Sabbath School cause too highly. the Sabbath School, and also, of the gre might arise from filling the tender mind with religious truth, even when nothing of it was apparent at the time. He had been in the habit of nstructing a company of little children, in rehearsng Scripture Lessons, among which was one which they often repeated, "The Lord is my shepherd," One of them, a little boy of six, was take with the scarlet fever. As he was near his end, he desired to see his teacher; when he folded his hands, pointed to heaven, looked up, and repeated his passage, giving particular emphasis to that earned. The deathbeds of children had affected him more than any other. He thought by the grace of God, they were often supported in death, ind savingly wrought upon, by means of the portions of Scripture thus early lodged in their mem-

He thought the spirit of the age was deficient in patience. There was a disposition to carry every thing by storm, and convert the world by one in pulse. He was reminded of a little girl, who used to say, when urged to make haste, " Aunt says I must not harry, for Aunt says that to hurry is the devil's work." God moves with holy comp he is never in a hurry. He sometimes thought in a revival, the devil could execute no better device than to get Christians into an excited and hurried state of mind. He spoke also of the importance of going out into the by-ways and gathering chilen into Sabbath Schools; and described a group of these, ragged and dirty, which he saw in a proession in New-York. He thought the man who gathered them did a noble work.

### FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The usual meeting in behalf of the American Board was held in Park street church on Thursday evening. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Dana, of Newburyport. The usual statement respecting

Rev. Mr. Kirk adverted to the remarks of the of the Board has been liquidated; and that, if the efforts or curtail their operations. God receipts continue to the end of the year to be \$20,-000 a month, the receipts of the year will be over past, to have confidence in his cause

Rev. Ansel D. Eddy, of Newark, N. J., after some prefatory remarks, moved a resolution, That Christians and missionaries, and le the recent dispensations of the grace of God, in the outpouring of his Spirit upon the churches of this God alone; and he land, increasing the number and the active benevolence of the friends of missions, calls for devout gratitude, and is the sure pledge that he who gave the word will sustain the great company of those that publish it. This he supported at considera-ble length, and with much force, showing that all success in the cause of missions, both in the provision of men and means, and in the success of the Gospel among the heathen, depends upon the Spir-Rev. Mr. PERKINS, of the Nestorian mission able to recognize the hand of God in whatever we

endeavored to trace, in the history of the Nestorian mission. He spoke of the past greatness of the Nestorians, and of their condition when the works circulated by this Society, in preparing the sionaries first visited them. He traced the hand received unsolicited from the Persian authorities, nd especially, the signal interposition of Providence to save his life when attacked by a band of robbers, and actually stabbed, and in the subsequent punishment of the robbers, to deter others om a like attempt; also, the attempt of a Turkish governor to prevent the missionaries commencing operations in a certain village, in the course of which Mar Yohaanan was seized, fined, and bastinadoed, but the king punished the governor, and extended his protection to the missionaries. He proceeded to speak of the results of the mission the Nestorians, recapitulating the facts in regard to the progress of the mission, and said there was much in the circumstances of the Nestorians that leads us to hope that this is the day of salvation for them. The fact that they have so long resisted Mohammedan and Pagan influence, and maintained their independence, shows that Providence has special designs in regard to them. It is little less an miraculous. Their position is in the midst of edanism. They are emphatically a city set on a hill; and what would be their influence, if onverted to God, so that their light might shine forth in its brightness and purity? He spoke, also, of the Providence of God as indicating a vast nd speedy change, throughout that whole land. The increase of European influence is rapidly undermining the exclusiveness of Mohammedan suerstition. It is an interesting fact, that there are nany pious Englishmen among the British officers

attered throughout Asia. Dr. Corman introduced Mar Vohannan, and in llusion to the persecution which he had under-one, as mentioned by Mr. Perkins, tendered to him, in behalf of the assembly, their tender and afctionate sympathy for the trials he has experienced. The Bisnor then addressed the assembly in English as follows

My dear friends,-1 have been travelling in you It is a great and beautiful country. It is so a very happy country, because here men fear God and keep his commandments. I see a great all Italy, there is a longing for the appear many good men-only a few bad men. In our second Napoleon. On passing over the try there are very few good, and a great many to see the place where Paul landed, ad men. The Bible, God's holy word, maketh the difference. In old time, our nation was great and good, and they feared God, and they send misto the heathen. They became proud, and poleon to cast this petty tyrant from he forgot God. They are now very poor and ignorant nd trodden under foot by Mohammedans. They are like the foolish Virgins—their light is gone out. They ask you to give them oil. You have given us some oil. You have sent us missionaries. We want more missionaries and schools and Bibles? Can you not give some more? We hope, by the sing of God, that our people will again be lighted and saved, and send missionaries to the Moham-medans and heathen. I thank you, for you have done good for us. I ask you to help us more, for honor and glory of our Lord. I pray that your people never will fall as our people have fallen.

You must be humble, and trust in the Lord, not to riches and power. Do you remember the city of as though it was bigotry to t enough for the people who embr that city did not fear God, and it was east down o hell. I hope your people will not be like Capernaum. I desire you all to pray for our people. hope God the Lord will hear your prayers, and send the Holy Ghost upon us and save us; and very soon the knowledge and fear of the Lord will which side will you take your stand. fill all the world, as fills water the sea. And our have every man in the world have a fill Lord taught his disciples to pray, "Thy kingdom word of God is light and love. Rome is hope very soon come kingdom of heaven. If all

ristians love God and love one another, it will come much soc Rev. Mr. Kirk followed. After some ele introductory remarks, he alluded to the fact that the debt of the Board was paid, and now we are in danger of feeling that the work is done. We are w in danger of demanding of the Board and Pruammittee that they admit a timid calculential Co on, and move more cautiously than beretofore. I have no doubt, said he, that it will be said by andreds, when they hear that the debt is paid, Now, let that Board take care never to Now, let that Board take care never to get a debt again." I have come to tell them to difference?" "I don't know, but I bel take care, but not in the same sense. We are in have a different religion." of it, "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil." He was shadow of death, I will fear no evil." He was of other societies. It is a fact that this has been that Rev. Mr. Baird would return from ects; and I have heard it said again and again, "Well, I hope that Board will be er been alarmed at any thing Roman I have heard it said from some quarters, "I think that Board is going too far." Hush! The devil ear that, and laugh at it. Angels will hear let not American Christians sleep. The it, and blush at it. Too far! There's not a single or two indications of the resur istian in jail for it. Too far! Here's my broad- ism. The Abbe cloth and my watch, and I am surrounded with all to induce the Pope to cease being a tycomforts of life, and Jesus died for me, and come a democrat. What first gave the blotted out all my debt; and yet this Board is go- ascendency in the commun

He believed this Board must have confidence in The Abbe advised him to e churches—that Christ has a people in this land civil authority, and go and plant hims that he has converted and sanctified. We must go can America. The Abbe has r on the principle that there are men, women, and Roman Catholic religion, that the des ones, who count themselves as stewards. The ulchre was on it. It was suppose widow of a clergyman, who received a small sum Revolution, that Catholicism was defrom the widow's fund, had been in the habit of The reviving of the Jesuit order has a giving \$3, to this Board. After the meeting in life. This order arose after the refer Philadelphia, in September, she debated the question with herself one night on her bed till two o'- But now, that order is revived, and the clock, when she came to the conclusion to give \$10. Soon after, God called her home, and they sold her paring young men for their service in goods and clothes, and they were found to be worth \$21! Give me such a Christian as that. I tell the drama that will make her this Board, they have more such hearts than they move. Satan is not going to give up he ever had before. I believe there are Christians in so easily as some suppose. this country, who are now ready to do their duty, the garden of Eden—the Spirit that was in

dence in himself. He thought that the ments of these few years past had fidence in the churches, in the Let them see where they stand-in the Revivals. What have these Revivals More piety, more means, more grace He gave a tabular view, show necessary, if the Board go on, in sel astrous to the churches, if this n sustained in an onward course. He offering his resolution, the sabsta said the proper ground of encouragement was to be that the intimations of Providence affort ground of encouragement for the Board is with an enlarged scale of opera This be The meeting was dismissed with the b

# by Mar Yohannan, in his native tongs

FOREIGN EVANGELICAL SOCIETY A meeting in behalf of this Society, was Park Street Church on Friday morning KIRK read extracts from the annual R Society, which show that the docugreat interest, which ought to be general ted and read. It shows that there is a silent work going on upon the con among the Roman Catholics, which, are furnished to carry it on, affor couragement to look for great am changes, in the course of a very few year

Rev. Dr. EDWARDS followed with son n relation to the influence of the Bibl to the elevation of mankind, and deliver political and ecclesiastical despotism. The employed by this Society were the right n ringing this instrumentality to bear upon ly Christian countries-the colporteur and the gelist, with the Bible in their hands

Rev. Mr. May, of England, expressed cation to find that such a Society a this country, for the benefit of England's neighbors, though it might seem to cast a ref. upon them. He assured the Society that si operation was needed. Rev. Mr. WASHBURN, recently returne

tour in Europe, gave in his testimony, field in which this Society is operating is exceeding interest, and of vast have not, there, as among the heather create mind anew. You find mind i tivity, waking up from the a peculiar sta of preparation for the reruth. That field is not only inter portant, but promising. When I passe Italy, he said, it seemed to me the day even on Italy. I know the people dare out; but when they know they are Englishman or American, they let it astonished at the almost universal v dence in the Papacy. I never heard stre guage used against the despotism of R have heard in sight of the Vatican. The man invited us to step into his factory of showing it to us, he began to er sion and usurpation, and said, "O for to hurl that old rascal i Rev. Mr. KIRK said this Society was de

take a field of operations lying between pied by our domestic and foreign m We have determined to do what we can with Evangelical influence, Continents some of the Mediterranean Islands and Son ca. We mean simply to go and ca France, Spain, Portugal, Ir the French emigrants in Canada, are s . The Society meets with obstr think it preposterous for us to think of Society for evangelizing enlightened Ea ers manifest a sort of sympathy for R as though it was bigotry to think draw a straight and clear line; and ask tian to take his stand on one side one side, are the Reformers, with the Bd Sabbath School, Missionary and other S When I see this missionary meeting, I personified, concentrated. It is one spots on this earth. He once went into Rome, belonging to the Pope, and mad purchase ; but lodgings, he told the man that he the article. But the man told him "Why," said he, "I am a stranger: know that I shall ever pay you?" Englishman," he replied. " But your own people so?" " No, if it wer I would not trust him across the street very vile people. I want to get aw

and present the subject in this cur

not believe that the Roman Catholi ing to be palmed upon the world w the representatives of the people again

the world. The Jesuits are going to

which Nebuchadnezza golden head to the fe puted the ground aga mountain, still exists; fire from hell, and wagain the walls of Zio a high order of intelle is to set spies over ever ing their hand on eve and by insinuating the their minds, win them pare them for their se thing for Romanism bent on making France alt the Orleans family two thousand Romish pose, he will use then nduct, in oppositio Pacific and in the Med quickly saturated with trouble such as w There is that in the great enterprises. The neculation; but the roth, wants to float in hold of the gospel, sing it over the wo representative of Pope stitution is at Lyons less than \$500,000. tion, showing that the battle. The colporter which we want to op been said by the Jesu Protestant ministers. ? the dress of the com

### MORNING PR THURSDAY MORNING

from house to house

France, and they find the

to receive the word of

with joy.

the Pastors in Worce ngo, God began to rev extended to all the el et and still-never a time, but a succession as others found peace i tinues. There have in the Sabbath School quite young. There family altars erected. every evening, withou

Rev. L. Dwight sai enjoyed there. Pres the early part of the has since poured out converted about forty val has been one of great to the people in town a Mr. Dwight also remar pensations of his Holy : mates of prisons, had ma nally as the hearer of

Rev. C. Eppy co specting Williams Coll heard interesting account the state of New-You there had been a very already added about there, and more are also, there was a good places which he name county, in this state had been nothing like ations, as dark and g ind a half ago, as a nan on whom he could because he saw the adv This winter the Lord labors; and about all his preaching, which w His church has increase are about building; but omplete their collecti want of which, they m do for our little sister?" minister baptized the haptized in that town. dark corners are yet t England-the land of the be, if the churches did

Missionary cause. Rev. Mr. NEWHALL, experienced a very refr itnessed a revival. and powerful, and much fren, who have a pra siderable numbe

A clergyman stated th enced preaching in a r ted meeting-house, large this congregation. The teen hearers; and he ha lar sermon to six women al years, and had one r f his ministry. When helped ordain his success that place, he had four there; showing that no grace of God can reach i

FRIDAY MORNING .- R statement respecting the able care ; but thought under than overrated. ent, the aggregate of ts is 705; to the seve and of reputed conve churches, 725; and he not be an exaggerated The work, he said,

ternal things had be sation in every cir aracter of the work sedingly interesting en he re forty years, uits of the Spirit so ap ent, it has been mark ial incidents have be Spirit, for the awake an was awakened b endalum of the great hich seemed to be med s life; another, by w dog, which rebuked his r, a profane man, who hainded of his own liabil e, and was thereby

ds, win them over to their cause, and pre-

them for their service. Louis Phillipe cares

ing for Romanism or Protestantism; but he is

making France a great nation, and to ex-

will use them. This explains his course of

duct, in opposition to American missions in the fac and in the Mediterranean. If France is not

kly saturated with the Gospel, Rome will give

rprises. The Germans will seize a great

will float in their minds as an etherial

trouble such as we have not yet dreamed of .-

ig it over the world. But now, France is the

tative of Popery. Her grandest missionary

on is at Lyons, which has an income of not

and in the field, preparing for the day of

The colporteur is just the instrumentality

we want to oppose this influence. It has

ress of the common laboring class, and the

house to house." These men are traversing

ve the word of God, ready to greet the light

France, and they find the minds of the people swake

MORNING PRAYER MEETINGS

THURSDAY MORSING .- It was stated by one of

Pasturs in Worcester, that about three months

God began to revive his work. The Revival

ded to all the churches. The work was qui-

but a succession of new ones being awakened found peace in the Saviour. It still con-

There have been about 100 conversions

bout thirty heads of families, and many

poured out his Spirit, and as it is hoped,

ed about forty of the students. The Revi-

g Williams College, and said that he had

interesting accounts from various places in

tate of New-York. At Saratoga Springs,

had been a very powerful work, which has ly added about forty to the feeble church

and more are expected. In Schenectady,

re was a good work ; and in several other

en nothing like evangelical Christian insti-

as dark and gloomy as heathenism itself,

he saw the advantage he should gain by it.

ching, which was five, have become pious.

at building; but they much need \$300 to

d which, they may fail, "What shall we

rienced a very refreshing season in that town

A clergyman stated that some years ago, he com ced preaching in a place at the extreme south-

part of Maine, where he found an old dilapida-

bearers; and he had since preached a regu-

sermon to six women. He labored there sever-

years, and had one solitary fisherman as a seal

ed ordain his successor. On a recent visit to

place, he had found an interesting revival

FRIDAY MORNING .- Rev. GORHAM ABBOT made

tement respecting the Revival in Boston, the

s of which he said he had collected with consid-

care; but thought the numbers were rather

than overrated. According to his state-

the aggregate of admissions to the Metho-

is 705; to the several Baptist churches, 1043;

of reputed converts in the several Orthodox

es, 725; and he concluded that 3000 would

The work, he said, had pervaded all classes.

real things had been the general topic of conin every circle and in all places. The

here forty years, said he had never seen the

of the Spirit so apparent. Among the impen-

he an exaggerated estimate, in the whole.

it has been marked and peculiar.

tace of God can reach it.

showing that no place is so dark but the

eting-house, large enough to hold ten times

er, and conducted with propri-

The first Sabbath he had thir-

When God called him away, he

their collection for this purpose, and for

has been one of great depth, and has extended

young. There have been also among the

ily altars crected. Meetings have been held

Rev. L. Dwight said, he had heard from Wil-

ms College, that a powerful revival had been

evening, without foreign aid.

v as the hearer of prayer.

than \$500,000. It is a most splendid or, anizashowing that the church of Rome is now

Orleans family; and if he finds that thirty meand Romish priests will serve this pur-

t it is, at whatever cost. I be on the Board not to relax their their operations. God has been by the events of the few year ce in his cause, and confi He thought that the embar w years past had done good naries, and led them to lo ave these Revivals brought in ward course. He concluded n, the substance of which we ms of Providence afford abun agement for the Board to go o scale of operati

dismissed with the benedict , in his native tongue.

### ANGELICAL SOCIETY. alf of this Society, was held i

h on Friday morning. Rev. Mr s from the annual Report of the h ought to be generally circuls that there is a rapid, the upon the continent of Euro rry it on, affords ground of en for great and import

s followed with some remar ence of the Bible, as tendir ankind, and deliver them from tical despotism. The mea entality to bear upon nomin —the colporteur and the Eva in their hands.

ach a Society as this existed benefit of England's next de might seem to cast a refle

iety is operating is a field nd of vast importance. ong the heathen, to go at

You find mind in a state o the slumber of ages, and ration for the reception not only interesting and When I passed th to me the day was dawning w the people dare not sp know they are speaking to st universal want of con notism of Rome, than Vatican. Through nging for the appearance n passing over the moun Paul landed, one gent

Rev. C. Enpy corroborated the statement rento his factory; but ins began to complain of op this Society was designed Auence, Continental Euro to go and carry the Bible n Canada, are without sympathy for Ro ear line ; and ask every Chi ners, with the Bible, To he Pope and the Priesthood. he world have a Bible? T love. Rome is dark Rev. Mr. NEWHALL, of Lincoln, said they had led. It is one of the foul

once went into a shop the Pope, and made a sm ling he had left his purse at le the man that he could not tak e man told him to take e, "I am a stranger; how do you all ever pay you?" "You are a e replied. "But would you tru " No, if it were a Ro across the street. We so I want to get away from the a very different sort of people Do you know what make lou't know, but I believe you

was about to withdraw from the is Society ; but it was expect rd would return from Europe, ect in this country. was one of those who have no

any thing Roman. He cou Roman Catholic religion is go upon the world where there is mouth. Let them come; istians sleep. There are o of the resurrection of Roman-- has been aiming for year to cease being a tyrant, and b What first gave the priests ! nunity, was, that they were s of the people against the nobl him to surrender his claim d go and plant himself in Repub Abbe has remarked of t

gion, that the dust of the s t was supposed, in the French atholicism was dead. Not 8 he Jesuit order has given it nee e after the reform ue character, it was suppre is revived, and the i its hands. They are now p their service in every par Jesuits are going to act a pe make heaven, earth, and going to give up his kinguppose. The spirit that entianother's attention was arrested by his own reflections, while walking the streets. The Holy Spirit has been moving on the minds of masses. The effects on the community have been manifested in postalian, still exists; and he will yet breathe out in the moving of the community have been manifested in postalian, still exists; and he will yet breather the stone cut out of the community have been manifested in love and devout simplicity for the parts of the spirit of Christian love and devout simplicity for the parts of the spirit of Christian love and devout simplicity for the parts of the spirit of Christian love and devout simplicity for the parts of the spirit of Christian love and devout simplicity for the parts of the spirit of Christian love and devout simplicity for the parts of the spirit of Christian love and devout simplicity for the parts of the spirit of Christian love and devout simplicity for the parts of the spirit of Christian love and devout simplicity for the parts of the spirit of Christian love and devout simplicity for the parts of the spirit of Christian love and devout simplicity for the parts of the spirit of Christian love and devout simplicity for the parts of the spirit of Christian love and devout simplicity for the parts of the spirit of Christian love and devout simplicity for the parts of the spirit of Christian love and devout simplicity for the parts of the spirit of Christian love and devout simplicity for the part of the spirit of Christian love and devout simplicity for the parts of the spirit of Christian love and devout simplicity for the parts of the spirit of Christian love and devout simplicity for the parts of the spirit of Christian love and devout simplicity for the parts of the spirit of Christian love and devout simplicity for the parts of the spirit of Christian love and devout simplicity for the parts of the spirit the ground against the stone cut out of the dain, still exists; and he will yet breathe out from hell, and with an archangel's arm, strike the walking the community have been manifested in giving up unlawful business, and restoring what have for intellect. One part of their system of the community taken away.

The work of intellect. One part of their system of the process of the community taken away.

order of intellect. One part of their system The work among children has been wonderful, beyond any thing ever witnessed among us before. set spies over every institution of learning, layt spice and on every mighty intellect in Europe, insinuating their principles by degrees into

nomination, there had been great carefulness in regard to admissions to the church. It was not for us to speak of what is done by other denominations; but among us there had been no departure from the carefulness usual in our churches. Not a for "young men are strong," and their sphere of single person had as yet been admitted to the church of which he was pastor.

Mr. Wisslow said the statements which had

reckoning by numbers, as computed by different denominations, was fallacious. It is well known that our Methodist brethren receive candidates on six months probation; so that there has not yet duly qualified, is, that the Committee are already lation; but the Frenchman, seizing a great s, wants to float it to the breeze. If France gets b wants to float it to the breeze. If France gets of the gospel, she will be mightiest in diffusit over the world. But now, France is the brethren receive them, at least so far as to immerse ship leaks, let her be hove up and examined. brethren receive them, at least so far as to immerso them—he had known persons to be immersed in There are defects in the system adopted for the edless than one week from the time of their awaken-

ing.
Although we believe God has by his grace converted many; yet, in our denomination, we are slow to admit into the church. The interest in Bowdoin St. Congregation existed long before there its, " We are not afraid of was any public notice of a Revival in the city. ant ministers. The men we are afraid of, are He had the names, he supposed, of as many as sed in the gingham frock," (which is 250, who had expressed hope; (Mr. Abbot's statement gave Bowdoin St. but 100,) but many of them ess worn by the colporteurs;) "peddling Bibles | belonged out of town, or in other parts of the city, and would unite with other churches. There were still cases of awakening and conversion, but not as numerous as some time ago. We hope the Revival is not to cease, but go on through the season, and from year to year. There has been great excitement, which we would have avoided; but there has been but little excitement in our denomi-nation, and we have had little connection with those movements that many of us would regret. We do not want to boast ; we want to feel that we and for s

population of the state, and including the suburbs, ed friends and followers of Christ, as are also the e-sixth; and spoke of the constant access to the minds of such as have hitherto been in a great measure inaccessible to the truth, as a motive to prayer in their behalf. The effects of this Revival are not confined to Boston. A brother from Maine yed there. President Hopkins, stated in are not confined to Boston. A brother from Maine early part of the winter, that he never saw respects of the college so low; but the Lord was here, caught the spirit of the work, returned and was blessed with a Revival of such extent and power, as in Boston with the same extent in proortion to the population, would have gathered in

the people in town as well as to the students. Dr. Oscood spoke of prayer in behalf of Cam-Mr. Dwight also remarked that, God, in the disbridge College, and of the encouragement to prayer from the fact that there had been conversions there, ations of his Holy Spirit to the officers and inprisons, had manifested himself of late sigand there was now a circle for prayer among the

> Mr. Rogers said there had never been a tin but there was a praying circle there, although at one time it was not known.

### BRIEF NOTICES.

ROMANISM .- The Pope of Rome, highly indigount that the Government of Spain should throw off its allegiance to his holiness, has required all which he named. In a town, in Berkshire in this state where, for many years, there his faithful subjects throughout the world to combine their efforts with his, to reduce the rebellious nation to submission, and in return has promised with a liberal hand," and to "grant them a Plenary Indulgence," for their assistance. And the Catholic in spirit, as laborious in duty, as pure in heart, or had borne themselves as gently and meekster commenced laboring about two years half ago, as an experiment, with but one whom he could rely; and he supported him Bishop of Cincinnati responds to the decree of the Pope, and calls on "the faithful" in his Diocese, ly in their office, prelacy would have been saved winter the Lord has appeared to bless his and about all the men who attended on to offer up their prayers for fifteen days, after carefully receiving the hely Sacraments of Penance and the Eucharist, to render their prayers accepta

ble. American citizens, called upon by their ceclesiastical leaders to offer prayers and pay money in aid of the Pope's plans to continue upon Spain rour little sister?" A little while ago, this the yoke she has worn with service patience for the latities that was ever centuries, and by which she has been galled to the point of desperation! The impudence and blascorners are yet to be found in favored New- phemy of Romanism are every day becoming more apparent; but when the eyes of our citizens will the churches did their duty in the Home be opened to discover the machinations of the mother of harlots," is known only to Him who

seeth the end from the beginning. the new forth coming constitution of this far-famed city, agitates the public at present much more than city, aguates the political question. The Protestants feel more the political question. The Protestants feel more then, who have a prayer-meeting attended by a and more the danger which threatens them from and more the danger which threatens them from the danger which threatens the danger which threatens the political question. the progress of Popery, and know not how to resist

whom are Pedobaptists, and one a Baptist-the people also are of the two denominations. But yet, both pastors and people have lived in sweet harmony, and receive the sacrament together as fraternally, as if they were all of one sentiment on the whole subject of baptism. This is Christlike -heaven like! when shall it be so every where!

SPAIN .- This unhappy country is not likely soon to find repose. She has drunk too long and deep the blood of the saints. Esparterro, her present Regent is by no means popular—is naturally lazy— lies in bed a great part of the day, and when up, passes his time in playing cards with his Aids-deamps-and a new insurrection is confidently predicted as not far distant, for the overthrow of the present dominant party. Wars and rumors of wars ssure us that the end is not yet.

MONTREAL HIGH SCHOOL .- No Seminary of very elevated character has hitherto blessed Moneter of the work among Christians has been treal, and the portion of Canada connected with it. ngly interesting. A gentleman who has It is now proposed to provide for an enlarged and liberal course of education on a scale commensurate with that adopted by the principal cities in the pa-The most rent country. The plan is, to found an institution dents have been made use of by the Ho- that shall embrace all the elementary branches of irit, for the awakening of sinners. One gen- a grammatical, classical, mathematical and scientifwas awakened by casting his eyes upon the ic education—that the Rector or President shall be MAINE ANNIVERSARIES.

£500 per annun; and the three masters also are to be distinguished men and able teachers, with sales, which rebuked his ingratitude to God; another, by witnessing the gratical and the three masters also are to June, at Postland. These occur this year, on the 21st, 22d and 23d of June, at Postland. These occur this year, on the 21st, 22d and 23d of June, at Postland. The Cape, a courier from the city arrived a few hours previous to the departure of Capt. Morris, from Massachusetts, to visit us more constituted to True, at Postland. The cape, a courier from the city arrived a few hours previous to the departure of Capt. Morris, from Massachusetts, to visit us more constituted to the above disastrous intelligence of the total cape, a courier from the city arrived a few hours previous to the departure of Capt. Morris, from the Cape, a courier from the city arrived a few hours previous to the departure of Capt. Morris, from the Cape, a courier from the city arrived a few hours previous to the departure of Capt. Morris, from the Cape, a courier from the city arrived a few hours previous to the cape, a courier from the city arrived a few hours previous to the cape, a courier from the city arrived a few hours prev um of the great clock in the court room, a scholar of reputation, with a salary of not less than

association for the religious improvement of its members, and the advancement of truth and holiness as far as its influence can be made to extend. It is a new experiment in the colony. The num Rev. Mr. Rookes remarked that, in our own de- ber of its members is rapidly increasing, and i so low, that its advantages are readily accessible action wide and promising. Similar association might well be established every where.

LUTHERAN EDUCATION SOCIETY.-The Exec been made would not give any thing like a true im-pression of the work. This whole business of be made at present to the number of beneficiaries, been time actually to receive any into their church- deeply in debt, and the churches withhold supplies. ucation of young men for the ministry beyond a doubt—let them be ascertained and remedied, and the churches will again take hold efficiently on the indispensable work of multiplying the heralds of

GENERAL ASSEMBLY .- Rev. Dr. Breckenridge of Baltimore, preached the opening sermon of the present sessions of this body, at which about 140 nembers are present. Rev. Dr. Edgar of Nashville, Tennessee, was elected Moderator, and Rev Willis Lord of Philadelphia, Temporary Clerk.

The Great Preserverian Lawsuit Settleb.

—We learn from the Philadelphia Journal that the litigated question which has been pending between the Old and New "Schools" of the Presbyterian Church, has been settled, the "New School" having withdrawn the suit."

REV. ROBERT BLAKE.-This good man and et fective preacher, who recently died at Woodburn. III. at the age of 70, was born in Devonshire, Eng We do not want to boast; we want to reel that we are a great way behind what we ought to be. We need the prayers of the churches in the country.

Rev. Mr. Aikes said that the statement which e years was the pastor of differe had been made was below the fact, as to Park street.

the Congregational church. In 1835 he remove to Illinois, where he continued his ministerial la Rev. Mr. PHELPS reminded the brethren of the bors with signal success. At his death, he left ountry, that Boston contains one-eighth of the widow and nine children, all of whom are profess companions of his four married children.

Wisconsin.-The religious aspect of this terr tensively with devoted laborers. Many of the have enjoyed precious revivals the past winter Several of them are now in the midst of these se sons of hopeful ingathering. The prompt and ea nest measures of the above mentioned Society, i aid of these organizations, promise much good i the way of forstalling error, and establishing eva-gelical sentiments throughout the Territory.

REVIVAL IS RICHMOND, VA .- Rev. Mr. Pollock ates, that upwards of 400 have united, or, are about uniting with the churches in Richmond-that the good work is still advancing—that new case of awakening, and of joy in God are daily occurring—that old circles of worldliness, gaiety and vice are broken up, and religion is the theme of onverse in hotels, and at the corners of the streets No high excitement is apparent-the largest con

is now about 75 years old, is still able to preach once or twice daily in his progress through his exin a large measure, from the odium and ill repute into which it has so often fallen."

DISCOSTINUANCE.-The Connecticut "Congregational Observer," is discontinued, or rather merged for the present in the New York Evangelgational Observer, is discontinued, or rather unerged for the present in the New York Evangel ist. The necessity for this measure has arisen from the want of adequate support. The candid and gentlemanly spirit uniformly evinced by the "Observer" has fairly entitled it to a sufficient patronage, and its failure cannot but cause deep regret to those who have been accustomed to look to its columns for weighty instruction and edification. ts columns for weighty instruction and edification. Strange it is, that Connecticut, with its highly lit-erary and religious character, is unable to sustain a single religious and Congregational newspaper within its limits!

Cold Water Army in procession around the flowing the progress of Popery, and know not how to resist the encroachments of the Catholics. It will not be surprising if the latter soon have the majority in the city, and manage every thing in their own way.

The Church of Pelisserie in Geneva.—The number of communicants in this church is at least

Cold Water Army in processon and the contained to the study Oak, with youth enjoying the brig William Neitson, Capt. Morris, which arrived at New-York yesterday, from Port au Prince, mottos, are the ornaments on two Fans, prepared and for sale at Temperance Rooms, No. 9 Cernhill.

They are beautifully executed, and will be found to the fit of May, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. "Le-Patriote," of the 11th, gives the following particulars: number of communicants in this church is at least three or four hundred. It has three pastors, two of

They are beautifully executed, and will be found very useful in the approaching warm weather, by all the friends of Temperance, who may obtain them.

INSTALLATION OF REV. MR. KIRK.

A New Congregational Church was organized in Park street Yestry, on Wednesday morning, June 1, 1842. Rev. Dr. Codman, Moderator, in the name of the Council constituted the Church, consisting of forty-seven members, including the pastor elect. Dr. Codman stated at the close of his to relect. Dr. Codman stated at the close of his investment of the interpretation of the southwest to the northeast.

Two shocks were felt at Port au Prince, the first, which lasted the longest, continued about three minutes. tor elect. Dr. Codman stated at the close of his minutes.

malue falcined a little. Some have become almost uninhabitable. The front of the sentence almost uninhabitable. The front of the sentent house were sculptured, is detached and broken. The interpor sentence as unipured.

On the Saturday night succeeding, an address to the Church, that he was the only sur-

spirit of Christian love and devout simp which breathes through them, might pass a few days very agreeably in such an excursion. So thinks one who loves to remember Massachusetts,

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

FOREIGN.

FOREIGN.

Arrival of the British Queen.—Three days Later.—The steamship British Queen, Capt. Keane, arrived at New-York, Friday morning, having left Antwerp on the 3d and Southampton on the 7th inst.

The British Queen brought 42 passengers, and newspapers to the 8th of May.

In the British parliament the tories still maintain their ground. The income tax bill has not passed to its final reading, but on every division Sr Robert Peel has had an average majority of about 100. The money market is easy, although funds had a downward tendency on the 6th and 7th. The cotton Market is firm and no change in prices.

The London Globe in announcing the presentations at the Queen's Levee on the 4th of May, has the following: "Washington Irving, Esq., Minister of the United States to the Court of Spain, by Mr. Everett, the American Minister."

The news from India, though very full, is of little importance, the position of the hostile parties not being essentially changed.

In the House of Lords, Lord Brougham presented a petition for the provisional council of the National Complete Suffrage Union, praying for universet suffrage to Suffrage Union, praying for universet suffrage as Suffrage Union, praying for universet suffrage as Suffrage Union, praying for universet suffrage to Suffrage Union, praying for universet suffrage as Suffrage Union, praying for universet suffrage to Suffrage Union, praying for universet suffrage Union, praying for u

In the House of Lords, Lord Brougham present-ed a petition for the provisional council of the Na-tional Complete Suffrage Union, praying for univer-sal suffrage, annual parliaments, vote by ballot, and that no qualification should be required for mem-bers elected to sit in the House of Commons. As

here elected to sit in the House of Commons. As the petition was signed by 3,000,000 people, he hoped their lordships would not think he was asking too much when he proposed it should be read at length. The petition was accordingly read.

Chisa.—The ship Island Queen, which arrived from Bombay, brings news of the 15th February from Macao. A series of earlier arrivals had carried back our information to the dates of last mouth, 18th January. Little of any interest has within this period occurred. The Plenipotentiary had returned to Hong Kong, and on the 24th January issued a circular, notifying the state of operations to the westward. According to this paper, the Sesostris, Nemesis, and Phlegethon steamers, the Sesostris, Nemesis, and Phlegethon steamers carrying about 700 men, had, on the 28th Decem ber, proceeded up the river, (on the coast opposite to Chusan) to the town of Yu-Yao, which they cap tured without resistance, the enemy having retired The Chinese soldiers were hotly pursued by us but in vain; at running we were no match fo them.—Out of 1200 regulars, 28 were captured, and some 100 killed; the rest escaped. A strong fort five miles from Yu-Yao, was afterwards taken, and its powder magazine and stores of every sort burned and destroyed. The city of Tsikee, somewhat lower down, was next occupied, the Chinese having fled before us; the government granaries in the town were broken open, and their contents given to the inhabitants; and the public works were destroyed, so far as that was possible without injuring the town.

injuring the town.

FRANCE.—The Paris journals of the 5th are chiefly occupied with the votes of the previous evening respecting the railroad to run south, through

the centre of France.

The fierce quarrel between the French church party and the University has been rekindled, by the addresses to the King; that of the Archbishop of Paris especially. The University party quote the King's answer to their address, in which his Majesty beasts of having reared his sons at the common college.

Russia.—A great dispute, and one which a ad to serious consequences, has arisen in the Rus-in cabinet. We get the particulars from the

Russia.—A great dispute, and one which may lead to serious consequences, has arisen in the Russian eabinet. We get the particulars from the London Herald.

"We are told that the Emperor of Russia, having resolved to liberate, in one sweeping act, the immense portion of the population of his empire born in a state of servitude, lately called together the Council of State, for the purpose of making his intention known. The proposition was received by the subservient portion of the council with satisfaction, but the old and powerful nobility present, declared that such an act was tantamount to a reviolution—that it endangered their lives and properties, and that in honor and conscience they could not adopt it. The council separated without any decision being taken, and the utmost secrecy was, for some time, preserved on the subject. But a matter so important to all the great interests of the nobility and inferior classes could not long be suppressed; and at length the public became alarmed with reports relative to the Emperor's intentions. The old nobility (whose fathers have heretofore proved what desperate expedients they were capable of resorting to, when their interests were off-fected by the imperial will, assumed a tone, almost amounting to menace, against the Emperor, while on the other hand, the laberal portion of that class, supported by popular opinion, openly avowed their approbation of the Autocrat's conduct.

In this state of things the Emperor was forced to compromise, and unwilling to give up his favorite project, or to have the appearance of yielding to the clamor of the old nobility, he issued a takase for the modification of the condition of the serfs, accompanied at the sume time by an order of the

the Emperor. Viewing this subject in all its bearings, it is one TEMPERANCE FASS.—Moses striking the rock, to satisfy the thirst of the famished Israelites—the

Le Patriote also says that there is hardly a hous

north are a mass of ruins.

BOUNDARY COMMISSIONERS.—The Governor and Council of this State have appointed the Hon. Abbott Lawrence, John Mills and Charles Allen, Esgs. to be Commissioners on the part of the State, with full powers to assent to such arrangement of the North-eastern boundary as may be negotiated by the General Government, provided the same shall, in their opinion, be consistent with the rights and interests of the State.

The Legislature of Maine has appointed the Hon. Edward Kent, Win. P. Preble, E. Kavanagh and John Otis, Esqs. to be Commissioners with like authority on the part of that State.

RHODE ISLAND .- The General Assembly will RHODE ISLAND.—The General Assembly will meet at Newport, three weeks from this day. From the disposition of both Houses, we entertain no doubt that if things remain quiet, the General As-bly will pass an act calling another Convention to frame a written Constitution for the State, and that the basis of the suffrage, in voting for delegates to such Convention, will be enlarged to the limits proposed in Mr. Jackson's bill offered at the extra session last held in this city.—Proc. Journal, 30th. A sixtented of first was ach sight is still.

tession last held in this city.—Proc. Journal, 30th.

A city patrol of forty men each night, is still, sept up in Providence. Requisitions have been made by Gov. King, upon the Governors of Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut, for the apprehension of T. W. Dorr, "a fugitive from justice." Governor Seward and Gov. Davis promptly granted the requisition, and Gov. Cleaveland, of Connecticut, declined.

Connecticut, declined.

Riot at New-Orleans.—There was a serious riot and mob at New Orleans on the 20th instant, in consequence of the depreciation of the Municipality notes, of which a large amount were in the hands of the poorer class of people. An assault was made on four or five large Brokers' establishments, and one firm lost \$10,000. The police interfered vig orously, and about a dozen of the ringleaders were arrested. At half past 1, when the mail closed quiet was restored. It was rumored at noon that an attempt would be made to liberate the rioter from jail, but the Governor had ordered out the military for its protection.

Love and Science.—On Saturday afternoon, a young woman, but a few weeks married, the daughter of a rich farmer in the vicinity of Quakertown, Bucks co. Pa. committed sheidel, by hanging herself to the limb of an apple tree, near the dwelling house. It appears that a short time since she was married, through the influence of her father, to a young man, while at the same time she was affectionately devoted to another. Disappointed love is assigned as the cause of the rash act.

The Nantucket Inquirer gives the names of 17 The Natueket Inquirer gives the names of 17 men still living in that town who commanded whaleships prior to 1800. Also of five, formerly of Natuteket, but now residing elsewhere. The youngest of these 22 veteran whalemen is now 69 years of age, and the oldest 87. The sum of their united ages is 1670 years.

Balloon Ascent.—Mr. J. Wise made his 34th balloon ascent from Bellefonte, Pa. on Saturdav last. He landed about 14 miles distant, in Brush valley. Mr. W. says, "It is now beyond a doubt, in my mind established, that a current from west to east, in the atmosphere is constantly prevailing within the height of twelve thousand feet from the level of the necess. But my tries this level of the ocean. Both my trips this season, were strong proofs of this."

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Mr. Joseph Mansell of Her-mon was killed yesterday while getting timber in the woods near his house. He and his oldest son were scoreing on the same stick, when the son's axe glanced and entered the call of the father's leg, chopping it nearly off and severing all the blood vessels, by which he bled to death before he could procure surgical aid or he get to his own house procure surgical aid or be got to his own house. He was forty-seven years old, and has left a wid-ow and nine children in very infirm health. [Banger Courier.

NORTHER ACTIONS ENCLETON SOCIETY.—The annual meeting of this Society will be held in Weenthoon, at the lev, Mr. Fish's Merting-house, on Wednesday the 8th day of June next. Meeting for business, at 10 o'clock A. M. Public worship to commence at 11 o'clock.

Milton, May 23, 1842.

90.

The Workerter North Confedence of Chorenes, will not do annual meeting at Hubbardston, in Rev. Mr. But Well's church, on Tuesday, June 11th, at 3 o'close P. M. South Royalston, June 1, 1842.

South Royalston, June 1, 1842.

The Evangelical Consociation of Rigor Island will old their amount meeting in Bristol, on the 14th of June nett, Un'clock P. M. Delegates will please to call at the house f Rev. Thomas Shepard.

of Rev. Thomas Shepard.

The Lexentree Committee of the Mass, Miss, Society with hold their next quarterly meeting on Tuesday, the 7th instate 10 o'clock A. M., at the Committee Room, 16 Washington Street, Inston. t 10 o'clock A. M., at the treet, Boston. Boston, June 1, 1842.

seting for husiness in ... sek A. M. Braintree, May 31, 1842.

The BROOKTEED ASSOCIATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHURCH a will hold its annual meeting with the Church in North lookfield, Rev. Br. Snell's, consenenting on Tuesday, the lines, at Bottolo & A. M., and continuing, by adjournments, north next day F. M.

B. CARENTER, Seede,

Southbridge, June 1, 1842.

author of the Popular Temperance Tales now publishing, Mrs. Sigourney, Miss Sedgewick, Mrs. Hale, N. P. Willis and

tion of "Aged Ninety" with pleasure, did there seem to be some occasion for it. But we apprehend the state of the public on of mind to be such already, on that subject, as our correspondent

## MARRIED.

ing, both of D.

In Milton, on the 98th inst, by Rev. Mr. Cozzens, Mr. Sam net Everett, to Miss Martha J. Stanley, both of Milton.

Browdence, Mr. Benj. Freeman, to Miss Hannah C. Burditt, both of Dusbury, Mass.

In New York, Mr. Jessel, Russell, of Boston, to Miss Elizbeth, daughter of John Dunn, Eq., of Hallowell, Me.

DIED.

In this city, Mrs. Ann Bradlee, wife of Mr Daniel Goodnow, aged 31—20th into Miss Maria Hayward Randall, daughter of Dr. John Randall—Mr. Andrew C. Dorr, 70—Miss Nancy Holmes, 55.

In East Cambridge, Mr. Richard Pasquill, 35.

In Watpole, Mary A. youngest daughter of Capt. N. Fair In New Market, N. H. Barch, Th.

In East Cambridge, Mr. Richard Pasquil, 35.
In Walpole, May A. youngest daughter of Capt. N. Fair field, of Wertham 20.
In Hopkinton, May 6, Mise Caverager Javarry, daughter of Den. James and Catherine M. Fireland, aged it years of Ben. James and Catherine M. Fireland, aged it years of Ben. James and Catherine M. Fireland, aged it years of Ben. James and Catherine M. Fireland, aged it years of Ben. James and Catherine M. Fireland, aged it years of Ben. James and Catherine M. Fireland, aged it years of Ben. James and Catherine M. Fireland, aged it years of the James and Catherine M. Fireland, aged it years of the James and Catherine M. Fireland, aged it years of the James and Catherine M. Fireland, aged it years of the James and Catherine M. Fireland, aged it years of the James and Catherine M. Fireland, aged it years of the James and Catherine M. Fireland, aged it years of the James and Catherine M. Fireland, aged it years of the James and Ja The content of the co

DR. AARON P. RICHARDSON.

AS Removed to No. 1 TREMONT Row, Office formerly occupied by the late Dr. Doane. 3w. June 3.

life.
awth in Grace; or the Young Professor directed how to
a eminent niety, from the writings of Jonathan Ed-

attain to eminent piety, from the writings of Jonathan Ed-vards and John Angell James.

The Golden Crasses; or, a visit to the house of prayer, by ohn Harris, D. D.

The ENSIGHE OF CRESTIAN UNION, by William Hague, Just published by GOULD, KENDADL & LINCOLN, 59 Vashington street.

THE GREAT AWAKENING, -- A History of the Revival of Religion in the time of Edwards and White-

A NINGUIRY into the Necessity and General Princi-ples of Reorganization in the United States Navy, with an Examination of the true sources of Subordination, by an

Physic Properties of the pr

# NEW BOOKS. NEW BOOKS. THIE Life of Wilber Fisk, D. D.; Summerfield's Sermons and Sketches of Sermons; Memoir and Writings of Rev. W. B. Homer; Mode of Baptism, by Bev. H. Winslow; What's to be done, or the Will and the Way; Fathers and Sons, by Y. Cook, 2s; Whately's Kingdom of Christ; Parker's Discourse of Religion; Cleveland's Voyages and Commercial Enterprises, 9v; Popular Vegetable Physiology; Gray's Scientific and Practical Agriculture; Cobbett's American Sardener, &c. &c.

mercial Enterprises, av., reputation of Gray's Scientific and Practical Agriculture; Cobbett's American Gardener, &c. &c.
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## POETRY.

[For the Boston Recorder.] THE TRANSPLANTED FLOWER. I had a fair and tender flower, None clae had I beside, For those who once my pathway cheered, Long since have drooped and died,

And it repaid my constant care,
Daily with some new charm.

But ah! the Spoiler sought my bower,

On some disastrous morn; I went to seek my favorite flower And found, alas! 'twas gone. I mourned in deep and bitter grief, That this, my only one,
So soon was snatched away from me,
While life had scarce begun.

At night, a glorious form I view,
A being fair and bright;
It was an angel form I knew
By its robe of radiant white.

By its robe of radiant white.

He hade me upward raise my eyes

From sorrow's gloomy shade;
I looked;—and lo! my blooming flower
Upon his bosom laid.

"Weep not,"—he said, "I came one night,
And took your flower away;
But placed it in yon world of light,
To bloom in endless day.

My Lord beheld the tender plant, With kind and watchful eye; He loved it, and removed it hence, Where it can never die

And when this mortal life is o'er,
And you have gone to rest;
'Twill then be placed forevermore
To bloom upon your breast." M. P. H.

\* Little Lucy L. was the only child of her mother, and ch

### MISCELLANY.

STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION

Thursday, May 26, 1842, was the day appointof for the assembling of the State Washingtonian Convention in Boston, and it was a busy and important day—a day fraught with deep interest to the well-wishers of the cause of temperance—a day from which we may date the occurrence of events that, we doubt not, will give a convertible impulse to this clorious cause. The difference of the convertible of t powerful impulse to this glorious cause. The dif-ferent Washington Societies in Massachusetts, rerent Washington Societies in Massachusetts, having received a general invitation to send delegates to this Convention, appeared in this city by their Representatives—and such a gallant display of cold water mes—of men, who, like Hannibal, have declared constant and eternal warfare pai, have declared constant and eternal warfare against their common enemy, was never before witnessed in this Commonwealth, since the establishment of our political independence. The railroad cars on the different routes, brought into the city, yesterday, a host of delegates from distant towns—and early this morning, the avenues leading to this city were througed with Washingtonians, and the friends to the good cause, belonging to places in the vicinity—all egges to

Washingtonians, and the friends to the good cause, belonging to places in the vicinity—all eager to take an active part in the proceedings of the day, and by their presence, evince the deep interest they cherish in the triumph of TOTAL ABSTINENCE. This is a proud day for Massachusetts.

Agreeably to previous arrangements, the Convention assembled at 9 o'clock in the Representatives Hall, in the State House, which was filled to prevention the state of the s

ner of the Dorchester T. A. Society represented the figure of Hope, elegantly executed—Motto, "Hope for the fallen." The East Weymouth T. A. Society had a banner which displayed a cluster of grapes, and a sheaf of grain—Motto, "Food if eaten—Poison, if drunk." The Fall River T. A. Society had a banner giving a neat view of Justice with her scales—Motto, "Our cause is good, and we will do it." Pawtucket and Central Factory T. A. Society had a banner with a fine representation of a well—Motto, "Our cause is good, and we will do it." Pawtucket and Central Factory T. A. Society had a banner with a fine representation of a well—Motto, "Drink from the bubbling fountain—drink it free; "Twas good for Samson, and "tis good for me."

Tur Prixts of the Naits.—There is an anecdote told somewhere of a young Mussulman who had succeeded to his father's estate and honors, but who, to the great grief of his mother, did only good to somebody. Put on your hat, and go and visit the sick and the poor; inquire into their wants, and minister to them; seek out the desolate and oppressed, and tell them of the condition and with the unions, summoning up all his strength, and with the pricing eye fixed upon the youth, exclaimed, with the utmost energy, "Sam, Sam, read the Bi-ble, all the books that are worth reading have their foundation and their merits there."

Christians must contend," says Jeremy Taylor, "let it be like the olive and the wine, which shall make most noise in the wind."

Tur Prixts of the Naits.—There is an anecdote told somewhere of a young Mussulman via the six and honors, but who, to the great grief of his mother, did ong good to somebody. Put on your hat, and go and visit the sick and the poor; inquire into their wants, and minister to them; seek out the desolate and oppressed, and tell them of the condition and their worth with the utmost energy, "Sam, Sam, read the Bi-ble, all the books that are worth reading have their foundation and their merits there."

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TA. Society had a banner with a fine representation of a well—Motto,

"Drink from the bubbling fountain—drink it free;

'Twas good for Samson, and 'tis good for me."

South Boston T. A. Society had a banner representing a rum tavern, with the landlord thrusting out of his doors a poor insbriate—a well in perspective. The Rehoboth T. A. Society had a banner with four views, representing Poverty, Death—Health and Prosperty. The Boston Temperance Society had a banner with a fountain—motto "That's the drink for me." The East Cambridge Temperance Union had a banner on which was inscribed "Kindness the most efficient Law." The banner of the W. T. A. Society of Lynn represented a man drinking from the bucket at a well—motto, "The old oaken bucket." This society numbers 2400 members.

The New York Washington Temperance Society bore a banner, on which was painted a portrait of Washington—Motto, "Total Abstimence from all that intoxicates." This Society also carried a beautiful banner presented to them by the Ladies of New-York, representing "a happy wife," with appropriate mottos.

Some of the banners were very heautiful, being conceived in good taste, and skilfully executed on satin, and richly ornamented.

The Prints of The Nails.—There is an antecded to dissense who had succeeded to his father's estate and honors, but who, to the great grief of his mother, identified to the fault of nature, for she had lavished her gitts freely upon him—nor of education, for he had been placed from his infancy under the wissest instructors; nor of example, for he had been placed from his infancy under the wissest instructors; nor of example, for he had been placed from his infancy under the wissest instructors; nor of example, for he had been placed from his infancy under the wissest instructors; nor of example, for he had been placed from his infancy under the wissest instructors; nor of example, for he had been placed from his infancy under the wissest instructors; nor of example, for he had been placed from his infancy under the w

satin, and richly ornamented.

The head of the procession reached the Old State House at twelve o'clock, and a large crowd was collected in State street to witness the scene. The time occupied in passing, at quick step, was fifteen minutes, and the number of persons in the procession is variously estimated at from three thousand to three thousand five hundred. The number of Seamen and Apprentices from the Receiving Ship Ohio, was about 300. They were accompanied by the Naval Band, and looked exceedingly well. A detachment of the Boston Cold Water Army, numbering some hundreds, were also in the procession with banners, representing various emblematic devices.

It is hardly necessary for us to state, that as the procession moved through the principal streets, it attracted the attention of our citizens, who gathered them with warmth and cheered them as they passed along. Many a silent prayer for their heads by the wife, the mother, the sister, or the fair heings, who gazed with a deep interest on the scene—and many a blessing was invoked on their heads by the wife, the mother, the sister, or the fair heings, who gazed with a deep interest on the scene—and many a blessing was invoked on their heads by the wife, the mother, the sister, or the fair heings, who gazed with a deep interest on the fair heings, who gazed with a deep interest on the fair heings, who gazed with a deep interest on the fair heings, who gazed with a deep interest on the fair heings, who gazed with a deep interest on the fair heings, who gazed with a deep interest on the fair heings, who gazed with a deep interest on the fair heings, who gazed with a feer the Temperance Procession had passed through the streets, it was unanimously resolved to prohibit the sale of ardent spirits for the future, at that hote!

[Mercantile Journal.]

[Mercantil

CHRISTIAN CONTROVERSY.—"If Christians must contend," says Jeremy Taylor, "let it be like the olive and the wine, which shall bear most and best fruit; not like the aspen and the elm, which shall make most noise in the wind."

By order of the board, May 27, 1842.

BOOKS FOR SALES, Follo, Quarto, Octavo, 12mo. and Pocket, at the prices from 37 1-2 cents of quarto, Octavo, 12mo. and Pocket, at the commentaries: Scott's, Comprehensive, Clarke's, Benson's,

How TO SHAKE OFF TROUBLE.—Set about doing good to somebody. Put on your hat, and go and visit the sick and the poor; inquire into their wants, and minister to them; seek out the desolate and oppressed, and tell them of the consolations of religion. I have often tried this method, and have always found it the best medicine for a heavy heart.

ORANGE SYRUP.—The following is an approved

ORANGE SYRUP.—The following is an approved recipe for making orange syrup:

"This syrup is so easily made, and can be used so constantly to advantage, that no housekeeper should be without it. Select ripe and thin-skinned fruit, squeeze the juice through a sieve; to every pint add a pound and a half of powdered sugar, boil it slowly, and skim as long as any scum rises; you may take it off, let it grow cold, and bottle it up. Be sure to secure the corks well—two table-spoonsful of this syrup, mixed in melted butter, make an admirable sauce for plumb or batter pudding; it also imparts a fine flavor to custards."

Rev. Mr. Moriarty, a clergyman of Philadelphin, has been fined fifty pounds, Pennsylvania currency, for marrying a party, the male being a minor.



NEW-IPSWICH ACADEMY.

NEW-IPSWICH ACADEMY.

[Jube Sammer Term of the New-Ipswich Academy will commence to wind need by the first day of June next. The Trustees are in which need to the first day of June next. The Trustees are in Wir, Jube Principal of the Academy, as a gender in Mr. J. H. Colby, the Principal of the Academy, as a genderman well qualified to discharge the duties of this important station. Board can be obtained at reasonable prices.

By order of the board, Juny PERSTON, Sec. Py. Non-Ipswich, May 27, 1842.

398

description on 57 12 cents to \$30. Testaments of various descriptions.

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Serzen's Temperance Tales, 6 vols.

VINSLOW ON BAPTISM. The Mode of Baj-tism. A Discourse preached in Bowdoin street Church, on Sunday moraing, April 24, 1842. By Hubbard Winslow.

May 27.

MIE SCHOOL LIBRARY—Published under the sanction of the Mass, Board of Education—25. Vols. of the Juvenile Series are now ready. Visitors in the City are Invited to call and conversely.

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New York, Feb. 26, 1842.

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